

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, June 18, 1970

Summer Registration Highest Yet



of the 7206 students registering for the summer session Monday sought help from their faculty advisers in planning their schedule and making necessary changes. Here, Robert C. Patch,

associate professor of scripture, explains something to a student. Late registration continues until Monday for those who missed the first day.

Photo by Allan Morton

Total Near \$50,000

Donors Give Grants To BYU

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and The Corporation for Public Broadcasting have separately announced grants to BYU totaling nearly \$50,000.

The HEW grant of nearly \$30,000 is for a research project entitled "Effects of Training on Critical Reasoning Among Adults," to be conducted by Dr. Larry Jensen, Associate Professor of Psychology. Prof. Jensen will be assisted by Prof. Barbara Vance, co-ordinator of a Child Development Center at BYU. The grant of \$30,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, is to KBYU-TV and YU-FM.

In his application to HEW for grant, Prof. Jensen stated that research would be "primarily concerned with the rate at which moral reasoning develops" in children. He is seeking to find if civic training programs or education can increase the rate of with.

Prof. Jensen also gave his reasons for seeking this attention in his application. He listed, "If moral reasoning can be instilled by short periods of instruction, then this finding would have immediate application in the public schools at almost every grade level and across most subject areas in terms of sending instructional concepts to classroom supervision." Prof. Jensen wants to answer his questions as, "Can children understand the rules and the logic on which the rules are based?"

Another question he wishes to answer is, "What personality characteristics of the child affect moral reasoning and instructional achievement in training programs?" Prof. Jensen will be seeking answers to these and other questions until October, 1972, when he plans to complete his work.

For TV Specials Of the \$30,000 given by CPB, \$22,500 will go to KBYU-TV to support production costs of nine programs to be originated during the next 12 months.

Under the direction of station manager Mark Hathaway, the

KBYU-TV production team will film a series of three hour-long specials on the latest developments in medicine. The series, called "Breakthrough," will examine new techniques in stroke care, transplant surgery, and disease research at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"Man's Environment" will be a series of five 30-minute programs looking at unique approaches to pollution problems including a dramatic representation of man's future on a polluted earth.

The final program to be produced will be a 30-minute film titled "Children of The Sun."

Summer School 1970 will be the largest in the history of BYU, according to Registration Officer Erlend D. Peterson.

Peterson also said that 7,206 students completed registration for day classes on Monday which is already an 11 per cent increase over last year.

"From past experience we anticipate another 500 students will register for day classes during the late registration period bringing total day enrollment to better than 7,700," says Mr. Peterson.

Evening school registration figures indicate an all-time record for summer, too, according to Ilene Webb of the Evening School. Through Monday night 1,850 day students had registered for evening classes. With an additional 575 evening-only enrollments, total Evening School registration had reached 2,425 with three days of registration to go.

Computer Admissions

An innovation of this year of computer prepared materials for new and former students. Registration officials were pleased

with their first experience with these materials which are produced from computer-stored data through a translator system. This is another element of the new admissions procedure which was introduced in February, according to Mr. Peterson, which makes this another phased step toward the goal of totally computerized registration.

Thursday, Friday, and Monday will be the only days on which students can add first session or continuous classes to their schedules, says Mr. Peterson. Change of registration will be handled in Room 245 of the Wilkinson Center on Thursday and Friday. On Monday change of registration will be handled at the Registration Office in the Smoot Building.

During this three day period there will be no charge for adding or dropping classes. Beginning Tuesday there will be a five dollar charge for dropping classes.

Dean J. Elliot Cameron reported that violations of University standards was minimal at registration.

Wilkinson Affirms No Racism Here

Reiterating that BYU's policy towards minority students is not racist, President Wilkinson went on in his Devotional address Tuesday to explore the topics of student unrest and the Indo-China War.

Concerning minority policy, Dr. Wilkinson emphasized that the University policy "in no way restricts anyone because of skin color or national origin."

To support this statement, the President again quoted from a letter sent to him by the U.S. Civil

Rights Division Office in Denver which said that after investigating the school, the office had found BYU in full compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Law.

Dr. Wilkinson also noted that twenty years ago when famed Negro singer Marianne Anderson was banned from singing before the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was given and accepted an invitation to sing at BYU.

Minority Intimidation Turning to campus unrest and the war, Dr. Wilkinson proclaimed the "tragedy" of the national situation to be that of a "small vocal and ruthless minority which has succeeded in intimidating administrators, imposing its will on others and in all too many cases closing universities early."

He also decreed college students who call the war immoral and unjust and who use these reasons to demonstrate. President Wilkinson stated that people may debate whether the U.S. should have ever become involved in Vietnam, but the war should be conducted and whether the U.S. can police the world, but he maintained that "this war is just as moral and just as any war that has ever been fought."

In considering the violence at Kent State, the president of the nation's largest private university, said that he felt students and others should suspend judgment on the situation until the report of the newly-appointed Presidential Commission.

Y Concert Features Box Tops

The Box Tops, famous for their "heavy Memphis sound," perform at the summer's first pillow concert, a pillow concert. Tickets go on sale Monday.

The concert is June 26, a week from Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Tickets will not be sold by mail, but may be obtained for \$1.50 in 347 Wilkinson Center.

The Box Tops, a five-man rhythm and blues group, is best known for its hit, "The Letter," but the group also claims nine other hits.

The five young men are Ronnie Jordan, lead singer, 21; Ronnie Hodges, lead guitarist who also sings, 20; Tommy Duncan, organist and horn player and also 20; Tommy Rigby, the group's drummer, 19; and Joe Savage, 21, guitarist.



The Box Tops perform in the summer's first pillow concert.

The Daily Universe OPINION

College Presidents Admit To 'Failure'

"It is my conviction that deceitful talk and the tendencies toward coercive action could not have made the inroads they have in academic communities in recent years had all of us to whom they are deeply repulsive been more ready to oppose them."

"I wish to apologize... for the grotesque failure of the academic community at this hour of trial and turmoil."

These two statements by two members of the nation's academic community came within a few days of each other.

The first was by Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, in a baccalaureate address to graduating Harvard seniors.

The second was made by Dr. Miller Upton, president of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., in an open letter to President Richard Nixon.

Both took the tack that the academic community has, in general, failed in its responsibility to youth.

Dr. Pusey was speaking out against the "extremist splinter groups of the New Left made up of students and—I am sorry to acknowledge—also of faculty who for reasons not quite clear to me would like to see our colleges and universities destroyed, maligned, and even shut down."

"These critics go about their task in a way hauntingly familiar to an older generation. Their aim is to build a following for themselves. They would do this by sowing doubts and suspicions. They hope then to attract sufficient support to be able to enforce demands on those whom they malign and designate as the enemy, using the old means of distortion, accusation, guilt imputed by association, and so on."

"And they thrive as people tend them credence."

Dr. Pusey could speak from bitter experience on his own campus. Student unrest even has ruffled the ivy on the walls of Harvard—surely one university where academic concerns and academic endeavors could have been considered uppermost in the minds of faculty and students.

Dr. Upton looked upon the "general pandering to the young" at Harvard and other institutions of learning as being "both disgusting and irresponsible—disgusting because it postulates normal respect and affection; irresponsible because it is creating an unrealistic cleavage between age groups."

The president of Beloit College continued, "We have been quick to tell you (President Nixon) that you are alienating the youth of America, but we seem to pay little attention to the way we are alienating our own constituencies by the way of failure to protect the authentic academic integrity of our institutions."

"Implicitly we are also alienating the youth of America over the long run by our failure to be faithful to our leadership responsibilities."

These two points of "failure" are probably the saddest results of permissiveness on most of America's major campus. Sad because one loses respect for academic giants who slowly crumble before the growing demands of radical students, and sad because those very same students, "involved" though they might be, eventually will be the losers themselves.

Sad, too, is the fact that campus unrest, campus "war" as Dr. Upton has termed it, is becoming the accepted norm. So much so that *The Daily Universe* recently received a questionnaire from the research organization of a major Eastern university.

The questionnaire asked such questions as, "How many students were involved in the largest demonstration during this month (May)?" "Did the administration officially close the entire school?" "Did many members of the faculty cancel classes during this time?" "Was there an organized student strike?" and did the administration call in "troops or police to deal with demonstrators?"

The research organization also sought answers to questions involving the amount of possible damage to university property, and whether or not any students were arrested.

With more penitent presidents such as Dr. Pusey and Dr. Upton, perhaps this type of questionnaire will soon vanish from the academic scene, and peace will prevail once more.

The Daily Universe

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New Council Formed

Who Checks The Polluters?

As of last month the biggest industrialists of them all are advising the President and his fledgling Council on Environmental Quality on how to fight pollution.

In a little-noticed executive order the President appointed 53 industrial magnates to be members of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council. It will be headed by Bert S. Cross, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing—a firm that has been in hot water with Wisconsin state pollution control officials for four years for failing to take action in curbing industrial wastes that the company's Prairie du Chien plant dumps into the Mississippi River.

When he announced the Council's creation President Nixon observed that "our productive economy and our advancing technology have helped

to create many of our environment problems. Now the same energy and skills which have produced quantitative gains in our economy must be used to improve the environment and to enhance the quality of life."

Not Unnoticed
The creation of the council probably would have passed unnoticed if Montana Senator Lee Metcalf hadn't called attention to it shortly thereafter on the floor of the Senate. The Council members, Metcalf observed, "are the leaders of the industries which contribute most to environmental pollution."

Nixon said the Council "will allow businessmen to communicate regularly with the President, the Council on Environmental Quality and other government officials and private organizations which are working to improve the quality of the environment."

Where, asks Metcalf, is a copy of the hitherto silent pact which is now becoming arduous by industrial pollution?" And points out, "There is not even a window-dressing, a cover-up composed of those eco-students, earthlovers and old-fashioned conservationists who have forced the administration and big industry to take some action regarding environmental protection."

Rather, says Metcalf, "I tell it like it is: The purpose of industry advisory committees. Government is to enhance corporate image, to create illusion of action and to keep Government officials who attempting to enforce law order and gather the data which enforcement is based on."

Let one get the impression Mr. Cross's polluting Company is the only polluter in the council, other representatives include General Motors, Ford Motors, Union Carbide, Monsanto, Procter and Gamble, Lever Brothers, General Foods, General Mills, PepsiCo, American Can, Continental Can, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Standard Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Union Airlines, Northeast Utilities, General Electric, Westinghouse, the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and many others.

Christ, after the crucifixion and resurrection in Jerusalem, appears to His 'other sheep'—His followers in the New World as foretold.

This year's Pageant has special significance since this is the 150th anniversary of the year 1820 when Joseph Smith knelt in the Sacred Grove nearby and saw his first vision of God the Father and His son Jesus Christ. This is also the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Church on a farm now owned by the Church near Salt Lake, a few miles away.

An hour of recorded music by the Water Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir precedes each performance.

Scores of users are present to assist spectators to their seats. In accordance with a custom established for the very first Pageant in 1937, there is no charge for seating or for parking, nothing to buy, no donations to make. The Pageant is completely non-commercial.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, of the BYU Drama Department, and director of the huge Pageant since its inception, spent six months in Europe last year in schools and theaters looking for ideas to incorporate into the Palmyra production.

LAST SUMMER ONE OF AMERICA'S best-known newsmen journeyed to this picturesque, historic Finger Lakes village to report on the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

When it was over, she went to her typewriter and wrote that the hour was "their magic." "Even the most non-religious person in the audience would be moved," she said, "by the majesty of the staging and dramatization of the Bible and the Book of Mormon."

Other newsmen last year were similarly moved. "If anyone," a Pennsylvania editor wrote, "could sit through a performance of the Hill Cumorah Pageant and not be deeply moved by it—he would have to have water instead of blood in his veins... It's too big, too spectacular, too beautiful for description."

Other correspondents used such phrases as "theater at its best," "a dazzling show," "superbly-staged spectacle."

This year—the 34th year—the Hill Cumorah Pageant will be presented at 9 o'clock on the night of July 27-August 1. More than 100,000 spectators are expected.

On 25 stages on the vast western slope of Hill Cumorah 500 performers arrayed in costumes of Greek, Roman, Hebrew, Mayan, and Aztec Indian design will portray the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization as recounted in the Book of Mormon, with visions of key events in the Holy Bible.

The Nativity, the arrest of Christ by Roman soldiers, the burning of a righteous prophet at the stake by an evil king, the mobilization of a Christian army to fight for the cause of liberty, the Dark Court with its ritual human sacrifice of King Lamoni whose people had fled to the wilderness and sunk into savagery after departing from the teachings of the Lord, the electrifying, stunning catastrophe of the destruction of the City of Zarahemla by earthquake, lightning and conflagration are some of the scenes enacted.

The grand climax comes when

President has now appointed."

"The President stated in (April 9) statement," Metcalf added, "that the new Industrial Pollution Control Council will provide a direct opportunity for business and industry to actively and visibly support the drive to clean pollution from industrial sources."

"How weak these industrial resolve must be, how weak the enforcement process, if industrial must serve on Presidential advisory committees for the efforts to be noticeable."

Conservation News

THE PICK OF Punch



"Aw, c'mon, Genghis—we need one more to make up a horde!"

Awards Granted

Faculty Committee on the Awards has announced government award recipients 70-71.

NDEA Title IV Fellowships awarded. These three-year federal fellowships offer a stipend of \$2,400 the first year, \$2,400 the second year and \$2,400 the third year of tenure dependency allowance for dependent and tuition and fees. Recipients were: Paul O. Andersen, Chemical Engineering; D. Jorgensen, Physics; John M. Christensen, Allen M. Christensen, Microbiology; Gregory F. Christensen, Botany; and Noel S. Christensen, Chemistry.

Students were awarded National Science Foundation fellowships. These one-year fellowships provide a stipend of \$2,400 to \$2,800 and tuition and fees. The winners of these awards were: Connie Christensen, Microbiology; Roland Christensen, Psychology; Janet Hayes, Chemistry; Marion D. Klinger, Chemistry; John S. Lawson, Chemistry; Paul H. Lewis, Geology; James D. Means, Mechanical Engineering; Douglas J. Mellor, Industrial Engineering; Stephen M. Christensen, Chemical Engineering; John B. Smedley, Civil Engineering and David A. Christensen, Sociology.

Students awarded were six NSF fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants for the summer of 1970. These awards provide a stipend of \$50 to \$85 a plus tuition and fees. The recipients of these summer fellowships include: Marion D. Christensen, Chemistry; John S. Christensen, Statistics; Kirby M. Christensen, Sociology; Don E. Christensen, Chemistry; Parley V. Christensen, Zoology and William J. Christensen, Physics.

James J. Gilchrist, from Brigham Fork, Utah, has been awarded the National Science Foundation Fellowship amounting to \$4600 per year.

Robert G. Felsted, from Pullman, Washington, has been awarded a 70 NDEA Title IV to Portland University.

Thomas L. Tasker is from Pullman, Washington. He has been awarded a \$4298 NSF Fellowship to the University of Oregon.

Barry Lynn Stokes, from Pullman, Washington, has been awarded a \$5000 Fellowship to Portland University where he will pursue his studies in Economics.

Robert L. Ashton, from Evanston, Illinois, has been awarded an \$800 Scholarship—FC Austin Award to Northwestern University for 2 years.

Michael W. Larsen, from Pullman, Washington, has been awarded an \$800 National Planning Fellowship—\$3200 plus tuition fees to Pittsburgh University where he will pursue a Ph.D. in Economics.

Ray D. Christensen, from Pullman, Washington, has been awarded an \$800 Scholarship to BYU.

David L. Cook, from Idaho, has been awarded a 475 National Honor Scholarship to the University of Idaho.

Richard G. Kennard, from Salt Lake City, Utah, has been awarded a \$1900 Scholarship to the University of Idaho.

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ENTERTAINMENT

HOLLY'S HOLLYWOOD

"Z" Is Worth While To See

By HOLLY SMITH

Supreme suspense, sharp editing and a clever plot all combine to make "Z" one of the best movies of the year. And so it was awarded, "Best Foreign Film" by the Motion Picture Academy this spring.

Playing at the Fox Theater, the film depicts the events leading up to a peace rally in Greece, and more importantly, the events which take place after the main speaker is assassinated at the rally.

Purposely, "Z" begins somewhat slowly, carefully laying the groundwork of the story so that the viewer is aware from the start of the attitude of the government toward the "peace-mongers" and vice-versa.

But as the time for the rally approaches and the tension rises, the movie appropriately quickens and carries its momentum to the end of the film. "Z" is one of most beautifully controlled films this writer has seen in some time.

Part of this control is achieved also in the editing of the film. Each scene is important, and there are simply no wasted shots.

Acting in the film is quite good, marred only by the English dubbing. At times, the sound and voices are too loud for the gestures and expressions used. Originally the movie was shown in its foreign language with English subtitles. It would have been better left that way, but at least the voices do synchronize with the lip motion fairly well.

The acting excellence is surprising considering the large cast which is shown as the tale of government corruption and downfall unfolds. Incidentally, the film is supposedly based on the true downfall of the Greek government. During the titles of the film, the viewer is informed that any relationship the movie should have to actual names,

places, characters and events is not coincidental.

The real weakness in the film is, ironically, the ending. With the momentum that is built up, one suspects a smashing ending, although what happens is somewhat of a surprise. Instead of

a knock-out punch, "Z" simply runs out of the ring. Its almost as if the film did not choose to end on any particular note and so just ended. Perhaps this was done on purpose, to show that governments will continue to rise, become corrupt and then fall.

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Lake Chairman of BYU Center

Dr. Bruce M. Lake of Logan, coordinator of LDS Seminars and Institutes, has been appointed chairman of the BYU Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education, was announced today by ident Wilkinson.



DR. LAKE



MR. SMITH

The appointment is effective July 1. Dr. Lake, a great-grandson of the pioneer principal of Brigham Young Academy, Dr. Earl G. Maeser, has been

coordinator of Seminars and Institutes in Northern Utah, southern Idaho, and western Wyoming.

Keith L. Smith, present chairman of the Center, will move to the newly established position of coordinator of educational programs, involving BYU interns and student teachers in the greater Salt Lake area. He will also be concerned with teacher certification and recertification classes and special counseling and contract services.

The Center, located at 200 North Main St., last year had 5611 registrations for credit, representing the equivalent of 461 full-time college students. The Center serves the general education requirements of BYU students, provides some graduate classes, assists in the student teaching and internship programs, and sponsors in Salt Lake City the Forum Lectures and the "Know Your Religion" lecture series.

Film On Media Shown Free

The effects of the mass media is explored in the highly-lauded film, "A Face in The Crowd" which will be shown June 23 and 24.

The movie, presented by the Academics Office, can be viewed at 1 p.m. both days in the Varisty Theater. It lasts 90 minutes and stars Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal, Walter Matthau, Lee Remick and Anthony Franciosa.

Shown for free, the Eli Kazan production shows the use of the media in hurting a relatively unknown person into office, who turns out to be a drunk.

Along the way, the film comments on American life, television, advertising and people in general.

"A Face" is just the first of a series of films which will be presented throughout the summer session by the Academics Office.

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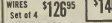


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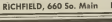
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Of special interest to males are courses in hunter safety, mountain climbing, competitive swimming, survival adventure, camping, sports, golf, and scuba diving.

NRA Hunter Safety Courses, including eight hours of professional instruction in gun safety will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with terms beginning Aug. 3, Sept. 9, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, and Dec. 7.

Courses for credit or non-credit in mountain climbing will be held Saturdays June 20 to Aug. 1. The course includes classwork and mountain climbing experience and is geared to develop basic mountaineering skills and techniques.

Competitive swimming under the direction of BYU's head swimming coach, Walt Cryer, will prepare participants to compete in several summer swim meets. Classes, now underway, will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., through August 7.

The third annual Survival Adventure for Boys, age 12 and over, a ten-day award-winning survival expedition in one of Utah's remote wilderness areas.

Four sessions will be held, today through June 27, June 27-July 6, July 23-Aug. 1, and Aug. 1-10.

BYU's camping workshop includes lectures and preparation as well as a wilderness adventure.

Aid Sought For Quake Victims

"AYUDA", a non-profit Utah corporation, is presently making an appeal to BYU students and Provo residents to help victims of the recent Peruvian earthquake. In co-operation with the Provo fire department, they are asking for donations of canned goods, blankets, tents, medical supplies or cash according to Ed Soder, executive vice-president of AYUDA.

The drive will continue through Saturday for material goods and through July 1st for cash donations, said Mr. Soder. Those wishing to donate goods may do so at either the Provo Fire Department or at the west end of the BYU stadium.

Concentration will be on camping skills, proper equipment, outdoor recreational activities and safety practice. Two sessions are offered: June 26-July 6 and July 15-July 25.

The twelfth annual Sports Adventure for Boys is a residence program of intensive instruction in athletic and enrichment courses for boys. Small group instruction and participation in sports is featured. Two sessions are offered for boys age 12 through 17, they are June 15-26 and June 29-July 10.

The Summer Golf Clinic is designed for beginners who have some knowledge of golf and for intermediate players who want to improve their techniques. Classes will be held on Saturdays, June 20 to Aug. 8.

Additional information on these courses is available through the BYU Special Courses and Conferences office.



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July Call Set For Draftees

The national call for men to be inducted into the armed forces for the month of July has been announced by the Department of Defense and is set at 15,000 men, all to go to the army.

Colonel Richard V. Peay, State Director of Selective Service in Utah, announced today that Utah's quota for the July call will be 96 men.

Colonel Peay stated that Utah would not exceed the lottery number of 190 in reaching the July call. This in accordance with national headquarters instructions.

Induction notices from Utah's 35 local boards are now in the process of being sent to the 96 Utah men affected by the July draft call.

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Three different classes in arts and crafts are now being offered for both beginning and advanced students. OIL PAINTING FOR ADULTS is designed to introduce students to the methods of oil painting through understanding the aesthetic qualities. BASIC TECHNIQUES OF CERAMICS will deal with instruction on the basic techniques of hand building and throwing on the potter's wheel. BASIC TECHNIQUES IN DRAWING will cover instruction in the use of perspective, proportion, value, line, and texture to make the student more aware of those things within his environment.

Each class is offered on a different night of the week, so registration in one, two, or three classes is possible. Each individual will work on his or her own projects during the class periods. Registration is limited in each class, so pre-register to secure your enrollment.

OIL PAINTING

Dates: June 22 - Aug. 3

Day: Monday

Place: A-540 HFAC

CERAMICS

Dates: June 24 - Aug. 5

Wednesday

B-451 HFAC

DRAWING

Dates: June 25 - Aug. 6

Thursday

B-531 HFAC

Instructor: Mr. Ed Humphreys Tuition: \$18.00 Time: 6:30-9:00

For further information or to register contact
Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald B. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1213, Ext. 3556



Year's Important Stories Surveyed By Journalists

The following stories have been chosen by journalism students and publications staff members as the top BYU news stories demanding interest and attention during this school year.

1. Anti-BYU demonstrations and boycotts harass fall and winter sports teams.

Anti-Mormon sentiment took the forms of armbands, demonstrations, riots and boycotts this year.

Early in the school year, students at San Jose State wore black armbands to protest alleged racism at BYU. Prompted by a tongue-in-cheek column in *The Daily Universe*, BYU students sported red armbands at the JS-BYU football game to protest the lack of Indian students at SJS.

Stanford University and the University of Washington were used to sever athletic ties with BYU. At a basketball game at Ft. Collins, Colo., Colorado State University students demonstrated. A fire bomb was hurled, the Pogolette performance interrupted by marchers and students were arrested.

2. Election rule snafu brings delayed re-voting for two ASBYU offices.

After a month of debating and untangling election rules in a process marked with bitterness, ire and confusion, BYU finally selected a new president.

Brian Walton who lost in a first primary election, staged a write-in campaign and eventually won. His victory was challenged because of alleged breaking of numerous election rules.

After lengthy hearings, BYU Supreme Court voted to stage a new election, this time without campaigning. They termed the first election a "travesty."

A second office, that of the vice president of student relations, was also decided in the second election because a violation had determined the original election outcome. Cam Caldwell emerged the victor in that race.

3. Enrollment leveling-off ordered after fall registration passes 25,000.

BYU students felt the effects of a larger student body, as its ranks climbed above 25,000.

Single and married student housing seemed not only more expensive with a large enrollment, but also less plentiful. As new buildings popped up on campus the enrollment was ordered leveled off.

4. Administration announces restraint on petitions, then eases it.

An administrative ban on petitions taking sides of the Cambodian issue was eased recently.

Varying degrees of support for President Nixon's action of sending American troops into Cambodia were voiced by

Missionaries Schedule Talks

East-Central States missionaries were invited to a special fireside which will be July 26 at the home of Grant Harrison, 775 S. 600 W. in Orem.

The fireside will begin at 8:30 p.m. with President M. Ross Richards as the guest speaker.

For further information, those interested should contact Dr. Grant Harrison at ext. 2252 in his office at the Stein House on campus.

students urging others to sign petitions. After various administrative levels vetoed the petitions, President Wilkinson ultimately banned petitions from sign-up tables in campus buildings but added that petitions okayed by the dean of students may be circulated on campus.

5. Campus reactions to Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State.

While other students across the country burned buildings, most BYU students reacted calmly to the President's Cambodian announcement. Many commented that the move was unnecessary; others expressed disgust at waning of the war; some claimed that Nixon was using too much power. Some petitions were started, as explained previously.

6. Campus paper editor resigns in mid-year.

The staff of *The Daily Universe* suffered an upheaval midstream with the resignation of Editor Pierre Hathaway in February. Few students noticed and even fewer questioned the change from Hathaway to Roger Gillespie, who was chosen by the Board of Student Publications to succeed Hathaway.

7. Cougars win titles in sports. BYU athletes looked forward to the NCAA championship competition after taking Western Athletic Conference titles in golf, tennis, indoor track and field. The Cougars won the Northern Division crown in baseball.

8. George and Lenore Romney address students on first development day.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney spoke to BYU students as part of BYU's first Development Day.

9. Campus concerts by top entertainers.

BYU students were given a taste of top "name" performers, as major figures in the entertainment

world performed throughout the year for various concerts.

10. Smith's give \$500,000 to set up first Endowed Chair.

The J. Fish Smith and Lillian F. Smith Endowed Chair of Economics—the first endowed chair at BYU—was established in March with the gift of \$500,000 from the Salt Lake City couple.

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Japan's Expo '70

Futuristic Playland Built

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED) EXPO '70 is unique in more ways than one. Aside from being the first world exposition to be held in Asia, the Japanese have created the largest and gayest amusement area for children — something that has been lacking in previous world expositions. Based on the Oriental philosophy that places emphasis on children and family, the 41-acre Exponland is a futuristic playland for children of the world.

Exponland was designed and created entirely for children, and they'll have this futuristic world all to themselves. While fun and play are the major concepts behind the amusement area, there is also emphasis on creative enjoyment. Exponland is a self-contained cosmos, and children will find that sensory and optical impressions are as important as physical enjoyment.

The entrance to Exponland is guarded by giant-sized mushroom-shaped balloons. This section, "Space of Planets," represents the world of the unknown, and at night when the balloons are illuminated, visitors get the feeling that there is a great deal mankind doesn't know.

Alice's Wonderland was nothing compared to "Land of One's Self." Here, mirrors, lights, glass and sound combine to give children unique sensory experiences. In the Glass Castle, they'll find one room that changes itself, and another that seems all topsy turvy. There also Creative Playground and one of the most imaginative "walls" ever designed

by man. The "Scribbling Wall" may have been designed for frustrated mothers, but it gives children the chance to scribble, doodle, create or try any artistic abilities. Each child is given a can of paint and some brushes, and is



free to "decorate" the Scribbling Wall in any manner. Each night, the Wall is given a fresh coat of white paint — and is ready to be re-decorated the next day.

For those who believe in a bit of fantasy, there's the "Wood of Recollection," where merry-go-round horses leave their confines and romp through

flowers, forest, mountains and ponds. There's a fun house, where the world's best-known fairy tales come to life. Located in this area is the Lost Children's Center — unique in that all children, when they enter EXPO '70 are given tags with an identifying number on them. If a child is separated from his parents, the child is taken to one of the numerous centers and his picture is televised across the EXPO grounds.

Situated within Exponland is a bit of space-age art and technology that both the young and old alike will enjoy. The "World Without Boundaries" Pavilion was designed so visitors could create and enjoy their own experiences. The dome-shaped pavilion is completely enveloped in a mysterious fog bank. Space-age hostesses greet visitors, give them hand-sets and send them on their way to enjoy a total sensory experience. The floor of "World Without Boundaries" is divided into sections — some "feel" like grass, others like asphalt, and some rooms "sound" like birds merrily chirping away or a city at rush hour. In the pavilion, visitors will find that sight alone is not enough — it's an extension of sensory and optical experiences.

Oscar Awards

Hollywood — "Midnight Cowboy" and its two stars, Dustin Hoffman and John Voight, were among nominees announced for Academy Awards.

The 42nd annual presentations were made April 7.

Camping Workshop



Want some tips on how to be completely at home in the woods? Become familiar with nature and build self-reliance! The Camping Workshop will teach you camping skills, proper selection of equipment and much more. Course includes a Wilderness Adventure in the High Uintas.

	Section 1	Section 2
Lecture and Preparation	June 26-July 2, 1970	July 15-July 21, 1970
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New Controversy Centers Around 'Noah's Ark' Find

Controversy has hit the world as a result of a series of tests conducted on a piece of hand-tooled wood dated from a 14,000 foot deep lake in Mount Ararat in Turkey.

The wood, impregnated with pitch, first discovered in 1956 and named after the prophet and Navarra, followed by a series of similar wood on the same location by an geological expedition sponsored by SEARCH International, Inc. of Washington, D.C., the appearance of being antiquity, and has added emphasis to the age-old story of Noah's Ark.

Recently the University of Arizona released the results of a procedure conducted on wood by means of measuring radioactive carbon in the sample. The results are very close to those obtained by the Carbon Laboratories in Cambridge, Mass., and those that came from the Carbon-14 tests at the University of Arizona. All dates obtained between 1,300 and 1,700 years.

Extensive Tests
On the other side of the scale, the results of the tests conducted by the Forestal, Madrid, Spain; the Technique de Bois of France; and the Institute of Forestry of L'Universite de France. Their findings, among others on the degree of carbonization, gain in cell modification, and the degree of fossilization, indicate that the wood is, according to the tests, of "great antiquity". The results of the tests indicate that the sample is approximately 5,000 years old. The results of the tests are as equally as impressive as the results of the tests conducted by the Carbon-14 dating method.

Soaked Wood
It is not that may be the major reason for the discrepancy is that the wood has been in glacial meltwater for centuries and may have been contaminated by Carbon-14 recently formed in the atmosphere (by cosmic rays) and brought down as acid in rain and snow. As the wood is a volcano emitting gases, sulfuric acids and

sulfates are formed in the glacial meltwater. In the presence of these acids, the wood fibers are softened and the exchange of carbon molecules between the wood lignins and the carbonic acid is enhanced. The more recent carbon, with its higher portion of the C-14 isotope could well have affected the radio carbon dating.

The result of a test conducted on wood contaminated in this fashion, would show a completely different age, and may well account for the different ages suggested by the European and the U.S. laboratories. There is also the distinct possibility suggested by Immanuel Velikovsky that the entire Carbon-14 method may be based on wrong assumptions. Even W. F. Libby of the University of Chicago—the man who developed the Carbon-14 method—recognizes that his method is based on two assumptions.

"The first is that for the last 20,000 or 30,000 years, the amount of cosmic radiation reaching our atmosphere has remained constant; the other is that the quantity of water in the oceans has not changed in the same period of time." Actually only a minor portion of the radiocarbon created by cosmic rays is absorbed by plants and animals, the so-called biosphere. A still smaller part is present in the atmosphere. The largest share is absorbed by the oceans.

Scientific Value
Yet these two fundamental assumptions are of tremendous importance since their scientific value forms the basis for the Carbon-14 dating process.

And so the controversy remains.

Calendar

FORMERLY MARRIEDS

Picnic Friday June 19 at Rotary Park in Provo Canyon. Outdoor sports and activities scheduled. 25 cents per adult. Bring your own meat and eating utensils. Ladies bring either a salad or a desert. Men bring 2 gallons of punch or soft drinks. Children welcome. All formerly married students or special visitors to campus are invited to attend. If you need or can provide transportation, meet in the east parking lot of the Wilkinson Center by 6 p.m. or meet us at Rotary Park.

SHOMRAH KIVEL - Thursday, June 18, 8:15-9:15 JEB. Opening Social, wear slacks.

WESTERN CLUB - Friday, June 19, 7:30-9:00 ELWC. 8:30 to midnight. Live R&B. Weather is bad. Western dance. Live music by Country Gentlemen. Everyone invited. Admission free; dress is western or casual.

Students Excavate Fremont Ruins

Three weeks of archaeology study, field trips and actual excavation work will be featured at Brigham Young University's first annual Archaeology Camp, June 29-July 17.

The camp, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, is open to all interested students in good physical condition. Participants will receive a basic orientation to archaeology through study of Indian cultures, field techniques, field note-taking, purpose of archaeology and films.

The major emphasis of the camp will be the field experience in which students will lay out a site, prepare the site for excavation and dig the site with the last word.

screening, processing and note-taking. The site will be of the Fremont Indian culture, 600-1250 A.D.; and students will take on a job that has not previously been accomplished, defining the limits of a Fremont Indian house in the Provo area.

Students will live in a BYU residence hall, with meals served in the adjacent cafeteria. They will be transported to the field in the mornings and returned to campus each afternoon, with box lunches to be provided at the site.

Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the Museum of Archaeology and faculty member at BYU, will direct the workshop and plan the field work.

AUGUST GRADUATION

Inasmuch as all caps and gowns will be ordered again by mail this year, it is necessary that your college dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB) have your correct Provo address prior to June 26.

Order forms for caps and gowns plus other graduation information will be mailed to your Provo address the first part of July.

Any questions regarding the ordering of caps and gowns should be directed to the Alumni Association, Ext. 2513.

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DAYS: Saturdays
TIME: 1:00-5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Crown Motor, Provo
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WHEN: June 29-July 27, 1970
DAYS: Mondays
TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
PLACE: 220 S.E.
TUITION: \$12.00

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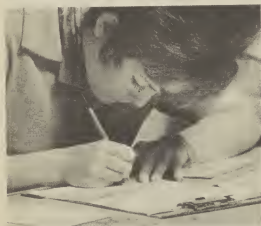


A record-setting registration, that swelled eleven per cent over last summer, sent over 7,000 day-evening students scrambling for a limited number of class cards the first of this week.

There was scurrying to map out schedules, disappointing grunts, relieved sighs, and more scratching, erasing, dabbing,

smudging and then back in wait and hope.

It all ended quickly—sharp, in fact—and tailenders been shuffling to the Wilk Center all this week trying to dodge late-registration fees, beat the class-card drought. But for most it's over, quick-paced summer is under



Registration Woes End--Whew!



Ralph Mann Eyes Record, Cats Aim For Title In NCAA

Weekend Coach Clarence Mann and his Cougar tracksters led third in the United States and Field Federation championships. Bowling Green and BYU for the first and second spots. The Cats tallied 28 points in this season's meet to tie for the third slot with Utah State and Western Kentucky.

Weekend BYU's trackman turned his attention to the NCAA championships in Des Moines, Iowa. They are considered "dark horses" contenders for the title as the University of Texas at El Paso rated heavy favorites.

Leading the Mountain Cat team will be American mile hurdler record holder, Ralph Mann. He will be returning to the scene of his record-setting performance and will be aiming for the world record of 49.3, only held by South Africa's Potgieter.

Id Mann, "Conditions were perfect when I ran my '49.4 there last year. It'll be a world record performance to win the mile and I hope that I'm the one to do it."

Another important cog in the Cougar machine will be higher Ken Lundmark. The guest de was picked by TRACK FIELD NEWS to win the title, but he'll have plenty of competition. His teammate Chris

on will be a very serious contender but still may be derailed by a broken bone in his left foot.

The only American high jumper Coach Robinson's squad, Dan Marshall from nearby Payson, had his ups and downs this season but is expected to literally lift the picture if he pulls his legs together.

Alti Alarotu, third-placer in the 1968 NCAA meet, will be one of the top choices in pole vault. The slender Finn leaped over seventeen feet on different occasions this season but, like Mendshall, has his ups and downs. Pick him in the event since he had his first meet in the Federation championships.

The rest of the Cougar contingent will be distance runners with David Hindley,

sophomore from Liverpool, England, a good possibility for at least one NCAA championship. He will probably compete in the three-mile run and the 3000 meter steeplechase. His time in the three mile is among the best in the nation but he still considers the steeplechase his best event.

Joining him in the three mile will be Lasse Viren, a freshman from Finland. He has had some trouble acclimatizing to the Provo altitude but should have no

problem in the lower altitude of Iowa.

Miler Sam Francis and half-milers Paul Hackett and Allan Judd will round out the Cougar squad. These three men will be dark horses—very dark indeed—but should come through.

Losses that will hurt the Cougars' chances this year include Peritt Posati, 1968 long jump champ and 1969 triple jump titlist. He is ineligible for the meet under the now-defunct freshman competition rule. Another athlete who could have placed high for the Cougars is half-miler Steve Bergeson. He won the WAC title in that event in 1968 and 1969 and was a strong contender this season. He injured his Achilles tendon with fifty yards remaining in the same event and was unable to finish.

When asked to pick a favorite for this meet Coach Robinson commented, "There are just too many variables to pick one team over another. But there are half a dozen teams, including BYU, that could win the title."

Howard Selected To All-American Baseball Team

Brigham Young University's hard hitting first baseman, Doug Howard, was selected last week to the 1970 Collegiate All-American baseball team.

Howard, who finished the season with a .427 batting average and a three year career mark at BYU of .378, was among three .400 hitters on this year's first team selections. Tennessee's fine outfielder, Sam Ewing, led the hitting parade with a prolific .452 average while Western Athletic Conference winner, Arizona's Steve Mikulic, finished the season with a .405 mark.

Other first team selections are: second baseman Dave Yates of Delaware, .370; shortstop Mike Schmidt of Ohio University, .368; third baseman Pete Duncan of Washington State, .379; outfielder Gene Hiser of Maryland, .347; and catcher Arnold Holtberg of Princeton, .356.

Two pitchers were also selected to the All-American squad. Brent Strom of the University of Southern California, who compiled an impressive 13-1 record, and Burt Hooton of the University of Texas, who posted a 10-1 mark for the season.



Alti Alarotu,



Ralph Mann, Record Holder

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRAMURAL

Utah Golfers Tee-Off In Cancer Crusade

Utah golfers can tee-off against cancer this weekend and at the same time enjoy their favorite sport—golf. The event is the annual Virginia Whitney Golf contest to be held at courses throughout the State June 20-21.

The contest is named after a valiant Salt Lake woman who waged a stubborn battle against her own cancer and was an influential volunteer for the American Cancer Society before her death, but the fight still goes on in her name against the national killer.

Proceeds from the first Virginia Whitney contest held last Labor Day have already been used to save lives during a series of five free mobile cancer clinics

sponsored in rural Utah by the Utah division of the American Cancer Society.

Golfers who donate \$1.00 to the Cancer Society volunteers on the tee of the shortest par-three hole will be eligible for the contest. Around the selected par-three hole, a circle with a 10 foot radius will be chalked on the green. If the golfer's tee shot lands inside the circle, he or she may redeem a card at the pro shop, entitling the golfer to three new golf balls for every dollar donated.

In the event that a hole in one is registered the golfer will be awarded a new set of autographed irons from the pro shop.

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Place: A-53 ASB (for all sections) Prerequisite: Typing experience
Tuition: \$40.00 (This includes cost of keypunch machine rental fee)
Enrollment is limited to six per section, so register early by contacting

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

SECTIONS 2 and 3

Dates: June 22 - August 5, 1970
Days: Monday and Wednesday
Times: Section 2 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Section 3 8:15-9:45 p.m.

SECTION 1

Dates: June 20 - August 15, 1970
Days: Saturdays
Time: 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.

SECTIONS 4 and 5

Dates: June 23 - August 6, 1970
Days: Tuesday and Thursday
Times: Section 4 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Section 5 8:15-9:45 p.m.

Basketball Schedule Shows Rough Road

A berth in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu and five road games against powers on the West Coast highlight the 1970-71 basketball schedule announced last week by Brigham Young University.

The date of games was released by Stan Watts, chairman of the Department of Athletics who will launch his 22nd season as varsity coach this year.

Beginning with a two-game series in Provo against Stanford, the Cougars will play a total of 12 home games. It will be the team's last full season in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse before they move into the new Activities Center in 1971.

Besides Stanford and seven Western Athletic Conference teams, BYU will play New Mexico State, Denver and Utah State before home fans.

In their first major road swing of the season, the Cougars will meet the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Oregon State at Corvallis and Seattle in Washington.

Before departing for the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, BYU will also play Santa Clara and St. Mary's in California.

The first round of the Rainbow Classic will begin the day after Christmas. Other teams entered in the tournament are Villanova, Illinois, New York University, St. Louis, Michigan, Hawaii and a Service League team.

WAC play is scheduled to begin Jan. 8th, when the Cougars travel south to meet New Mexico and Texas-El Paso. With the exception of a return engagement with Utah State on Jan. 23rd, the balance of the schedule will consist of WAC games.

BYU Basketball Schedule 1970-71

- *Dec. 4 Stanford
- *Dec. 5 Stanford
- *Dec. 7 New Mexico State
- *Dec. 11 Southern California
- *Dec. 12 Oregon State
- *Dec. 14 Seattle
- *Dec. 16 Denver
- *Dec. 18 Utah State
- *Dec. 22 Santa Clara
- *Dec. 23 St. Mary's
- *Dec. 26-28 29-30 Rainbow Classic (Villanova, Illinois, NYU, St. Louis, Mich., Ser. League, Hawaii)
- *Jan. 8 New Mexico
- *Jan. 9 Texas-El Paso
- *Jan. 10 Colorado State
- *Jan. 12 Wyoming
- *Jan. 23 Utah State
- *Jan. 26 Arizona State
- *Jan. 30 Arizona
- *Feb. 6 Utah



FOOD STORAGE AND HOME PREPAREDNESS

Brigham Young University is pleased to announce that a class in the planning and techniques of food storage and home preparedness is now being valued. This class is valuable for those interested in the proper planning and maintenance of a two-years supply.

Dates: June 24 - July 23, 1970. Time: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Days: Wednesdays or Thursdays
Tuition: \$18.00

For further information or to register, contact

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3576

Student-Athletes Visit Vietnam, To Promote Educational Benefits

Eight outstanding student-athletes from NCAA member institutions, and members of the NCAA staff will visit American military personnel at outposts in Vietnam and Pacific-area military hospitals this summer.

The tour is being arranged and sponsored by the Department of Defense in cooperation with the NCAA for a two-fold purpose.

The Association hopes the athletes will be able, through personal contact, to give GI's a favorable image of campus life, and can convince them to utilize the educational benefits of the GI Bill upon their discharge.

The Department of Defense was particularly responsive to the idea of the tour because, in encouraging GI's to consider attending college, the group's efforts will suggest the Department's program to promote use of the recently increased educational benefits of the GI Bill.

The 10 tour participants will be separated into two units of five each, one heading for Vietnam, the other to military hospitals in other areas of the Pacific. Each group will take along football and basketball highlights films and will distribute institutional mementos, such as pennants and decals, to the servicemen.

The student-athletes chosen to make the trip are: Larry Holliday, basketball forward, of the University of Oregon. At a sophomore (1968-69), he ranked second to Lee Alcinder in Pacific-8 rebounding, although standing only 6'3". An injured shoulder hampered his play during 1969-70, but he expects to be back in action in 1970-71, his senior year. Holliday is from Los Angeles.

Bill Montgomery—Arkansas quarterback, is rated as one of the smartest on-field signal callers in college football. In two seasons, he has rewritten all of Arkansas'

passing (3,451 yards) and total offense records. He has led Arkansas to two consecutive Sugar Bowl appearances and performed brilliantly on both occasions. Montgomery's home town is Carrollton, Texas.

Jim Plunkett—quarterback from Stanford. With his senior year remaining, he already has rewritten the Pacific-8 Conference records book. He has completed 339 passes for 4,989 yards and 34 touchdowns. Against Purdue last fall, he gained a total of 416 yards for a single game high. Plunkett is a native of San Jose, Calif.

Rich Yunkus—6'9" basketball center from Georgia Tech, averaged 30 points per game and ranked 6th among college scorers last season. He is a two-time Academic All-American, with a 3.5 grade point average in Industrial Management. Born in Omaha, Neb., Yunkus now calls Benton, Ill., his home.

These fine athletes will be participating in the Pacific tour to the military hospitals.

Scheduled for a 17-day visit to Vietnam will be four exceptional athletes and an assistant director of the All-American. Those on the Vietnam tour are:

Larry DiNardo—co-captain of the 1970 Notre Dame football team and an All-American offensive guard. He has started for the Irish since he was a sophomore in 1968 and logged the most playing time (313 minutes) of any Notre Dame player last fall. He is an Academic All-American, majoring in Government, from Queens, New York.

Mel Gray—two-spot great at Missouri. All-Big Eight end. Great speed enabled him to score 10 touchdowns and grab 26 passes good for 705 yards for the Tigers last fall. Voted outstanding performer in the 1970 Big Eight track championships after winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in record time (.93 and 20.4). He has

run a wind-aided 9.1 hundred yard dash in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Scott Henderson—co-captain of defending national champion University of Texas Longhorns. He has been a starting linebacker for two seasons on quick-hitting Texas defensive line. He also has made the Academic All-American team for two years. Henderson hails from Dallas.

Scott Hunter—may become the greatest passer in Alabama history. He established six records as a sophomore and added more in his junior year, connected on 58.6 per cent of passes in 1969, including 22 of 35 in last fall's classic 35-32 win over Mississippi.

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Berkeley Alienated

Alienation between students and faculty is weakening the California university system, Manuel Machado, University of Montana associate professor of history, said in a speech last week.

Mr. Machado, a graduate of the California system, spent 10 days on the Berkeley campus earlier this month researching diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Mexico from 1919 to 1924.

CREATIVE WRITING

This special class, designed for students desiring to improve their writing skills, will feature all types of writing

- fiction
- life stories
- histories
- poetry
- letters
- journals

This class will be tailored to fit the desire of the class members and is basically designed for people without much formal training.

Dates: June 22-July 27, 1970

Days: Monday

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Place: A-153 Jesse Knight Building

Tuition: \$25.00

Instructor: Louise Bell

To register, or for further information

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



STUDENT WILKISON, HIS wife and son are here posed with the newest addition to Wilkison family, the former Roseal Gilbert.

Doug and his bride held their reception in the Wilkison Center Skyroom last Monday night.

Photo by Allan Morton

Parking Problems

Stickers Coming

Students who attempted to purchase parking permits at registration Tuesday, were turned by BYU Security. Most students were able to purchase desired permit, but those who wished to purchase "D" parking permits for their cars were unable to do so. A Judy Miller, traffic clerk at BYU Security, explained that reason for this was that no permits were available. She said the stickers have been ordered and are on their way. "We think they will be here this week," said Miss Miller, "and we'll place them when they come."

stickers are being honored in place of the D-Zone permits, said Miss Miller. She also noted that the stickers will arrive with the new permits and for about two days afterward.

When the arrival of the stickers is announced, those desiring the permits must come to the Security office in the Smoot Administration Building and fill out a registration card. Those students who filled out an extra card at registration can pick up the stickers directly by paying the necessary fee at the cashier's office in the Administration Building. Miss Miller noted that Security is now ticketing parking violators.

Orem Mayor To Air Views

The mayor of Orem will be the guest on "You and Your Mayor" Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

Host Owen Zuro, reporter for the Daily Herald, will have as his guest, Mayor Winston Crawford of Orem. The mayor will answer your questions on the progress and growth of Orem.

Telephone lines are open direct to the KBYU-TV studio so the viewers can ask their questions or make comments to the mayor. During the summer months, "You and Your Mayor" will present the various mayors of cities in Utah County on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

Andersonville And Agnew On KBYU

Vice President Spiro Agnew will be the object of confrontation of guests and viewers of American Dialogue Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

Viewers are encouraged to call in questions and comments to the KBYU-TV studio on direct toll free lines during this live production.

Host Doyle Buckwalter will have Commissioner E. Jake Garn, Salt Lake City, as one of his guests who will discuss "Agnew, the Press and the Silent Majority."

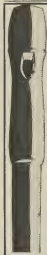
The highly praised drama "The Andersonville Trial" will be seen on Channel 11 Friday at 8:00 p.m.

"The Andersonville Trial" was

presented as a Broadway play in 1959 with George C. Scott in one of the lead roles. He directs this Hollywood TV Theatre production.

"The Andersonville Trial" depicts the military trial of Captain Henry Wirz who had charge of the prison camp at Andersonville, Ga., during the Civil War. He was charged with the deaths of more than 15,000 soldiers at the stockade.

William Shatner, Jack Cassidy, Richard Basehart, Buddy Ebsen, Cameron Mitchell and Albert Salmi head the cast.



Recorder Flute

The comparative ease of technique makes this inexpensive instrument ideal for amateurs, both individuals and families, as well as students of any of the music professions. There will be classes for both beginning and experienced students. No music experience is necessary.

Dates: June 22 - August 10, 1970
Day: Monday
Times: Beginners 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Experienced 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Place: 1-251 HFC
Tuition: \$18.00
To preregister or to receive further information contact
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald B. Clark Building
Bingham Young University
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

The Daily Universe classified advertising

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Ads must be paid in advance.
Space for classified and classified display ads must be reserved by 10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday edition and by 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.
Ads must have a 10-word Minimum.
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Advertisers are expected to check the insertion. In case of error, notify classified Department by 10 a.m. the day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any error after that day. We cannot refund money cancellation of your ad from the time it is placed to protect readers from deception, but advertising in the Universe does not require approval or rejection of any kind or the Church.

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44. Travel, Transportation Service

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